### THE VIKING'S SKULL

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

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#### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A young English woman, with her young son, took lodgings in a little village in Brittany in be near her husband, who was in a prison a few miles away, sent there for a murder of which his wife believes him not guilty. An ancient runie ring, which tradition said had been by Odin, figured in the quarrel with the murdered man, and this ring the mother one day showed to her son. Then she told him the story of his father, and made him promise when he became a man to find the real murderer and clear his father's name. The same night the runic was stolen by a masked robber, and shortly after the convict, Eric Marville, having eshed her. On being taken back to prison he was rescued and carried off by friends. This is the prologue to the main story, which begins with the return of Marville to the house of father, the Earl of Oriosby, who had not known where his son had been. At his father's death he assumed the title, married and had a son. To his first wife's son he gave no heed for some unexplained reason, but later heard that he was dead. The second son returned from his travels after completing his education and brought with him a mysterious casket, which a wakeful guest in the house watched him convey secretly to the family vault. The earl wished his son to marry a young and wealthy cousin, Beatrice, and he rejuctantly consented. It was this rousin's half-brother Godfrey who saw the casket hidden in the vault. At this juncture Edric rville, the earl's son, supposed to be dead, came to visit Godfrey, who was an old friend, ring, however, the name of Breakspear, the name by which his mother had been known in ttany. Neither heenor Godfrey knew of the former's relationship to the earl. Idris had come, however, to follow up a faint clew concerning his father. He had translated the inscription on the runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in a tomb, and certain indications led him to believe that this ancient tomb was near Ormsby. In pany with Godfrey he made a night visit to a mound in the neighborhood, dug into it and a tomb containing a crumbling skeleton. He brought away the skull and a piece of tapestry, but found nothing more. A beautiful woman, Lorelia Reviere, whom he rescued from drowning, he discovered to be in possession of a secret concerning him, but she refused to give him an inkling of it. He was greatly attracted to her and disturbed on finding that she was on friendly terms with Lord Walden, son of the Earl of Ormsby, who was really his brother, though neither knew it. It was accidentally discovered that the skull taken from the tomb had been pierced by a steel instrument, thus showing that it was not, as supposed, the skull of the ancient Viking, who came to his death, according to tradition, in another way. A bit of steel that drops from the skull proves to be part of a stiletto hairpin. Later this was found to be modern and, thereore, the skull was not that of the ancient Viking. Idris made love to Lorelia and learned that had been married a year before to Lord Walden. Lord Walden was displeased with his wife for discibsing their secret. She demanded that he make a public announcement of the marriage, but he refused. During their conversation the fact came out that Idris Breakspar's name was really Idris Marville and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. orelia read a play written by herself and her reading was so dramatic as to thrill her hearers. Next day Idris accidentally came upon a scene where Beatrice, hypnotized by Lorelia, was describing the death and burial of the Viking Orm. Then she described the entrance of two men into the tomb centuries later, and the murder of one by the other, but passed out of the hypnotic tate before telling the name of the murderer. Lorelle, by herself once more, rereads an old letter from her mother, in which she is told that her own father. Noel Rochfort, was guilty of the urder for which Eric Marville was imprisoned in Brittany. Through her urgency he rescued arville from prison, but this rescue made him an outlaw and he had to leave France. After ading these letters Lorelle goes to Lord Walden's house and demands that he openly recognize her as his wife. Rejuctantly he introduces her to his father, who receives her more graciously than was expected, but is startled on learning that she is the daughter of Rochefort, though he not acknowledge having known-him. The earl learns from his son that Lorelie suspects he, the earl, is Eric Marville and that he murdered her father. She is invited to go with them into the vaults beneath-the castle and suspects that they have designs on her life, but

before seen on his face.

or feigned disappointment.

quick, nervous start.

our safe return."

reflected in the eyes of each.

sneered the earl.

home from the continent.'

than any other person.'

quire further proof?"

quiry in its train.

muttered the viscount uneasily.

eyes and the lamp above, an action that dis-

"How bright and clear it is!" she mur-

"A choice vintage. Malvazia; one of the

Lorelie lowered the glass quickly, in real

pity-that! I cannot bear Malvazia: it al-

ways gives me the headache. I must re-

frain from drinking. And yet," she added,

inhaling the fragrance, "the bouquet is

She toyed a moment or two with the glass,

as if about to drink, but finally set it down

upon the table, glancing at the two men

with a silvery laugh. Her radiant air con-

trasted strangely with the sombre spirit

"This is a very pretty chamber." she said,

poising her head upon her hands, and af-

fecting to survey the crypt with interest, "Nothing very terrible about it, after all. I might have spared myself the letter to

"What is that?" said the earl, with a

"Peccavi! I have done very wrong,

dmit," said Lorelie, with a sweet smile.

'I have ventured to disobey your com-

mand that I should tell nobody of this,

our midnight adventure: for, as one never

knows what may happen when visiting the

haunts of the dead, I could not refrain from

communicating with Dr. Rothwell on the

to the crypt. Commend my wisdom, my

lord, in thus taking precautions to secure

juickly as did that of the earl at these

"Here is the note I received from him

drawing forth the communica-

this afternoon," continued Lorelie imper-

tion and tossing it carelessly upon the

"Godfrey was at Ravenhall that night,"

'He was here-in this vault. I repeat, at

good, Ivar, to listen to his story. It would

really interest you; you, perhaps, more

It is no exaggeration to say that at these

words Ivar became green with fear. He

had believed to be locked within his own

breast was known to others-was being

hinted at in the presence of his father, the

very person'from whom he most desired to

What would she be saying next? Words, perhaps, that would bring him to ruin.

"Ivar, I see, is persuaded of the truth of my statement. You are more skeptical, my

neckband and flung it lightly beside God-

vet, and you will find that its shape corre-

sponds exactly with the little rent at the

foot of that curtain. It was Dr. Roth-

well who cut off this piece of velvet, bring-

you still doubt me, my lord, or do you re-

On the contrary he was so certain of the

truth of her words that he did not attempt

to verify them, but stood, fingering the

velvet bow with a dark expression of coun-

Looking upon Lorelie as an enemy to be

silenced at all costs he had brought her to

this vault intending that she should never

leave it. Ivar was a reluctant accomplice,

scientious scruples, but from the dangerous

consequences attending the commission of

such a deed. The disappearance of the

new viscountess on the second day of her coming to Ravenhail would be an event

that could not fail to bring suspicion and in-

Lorelie had divined their plot, and having

taken steps for its frustration, had fear-

lessly accompanied them to the destined

scene of her death. And here she was, a

death, and yet, thanks to her forethought,

as safe as if attended by an armed escort. Her calm air, her radiant beauty, added

fuel to the earl's secret rage. If he had fol-

lowed his first impulse he would have seized her in his arms and twining his

her forever. But prudence compelled him

to refrain from violence. The thought of

having to face on the morrow the stern

Fortunately for himself he had not pro-

ceeded to the length of openly avowing his

awful purpose: he was therefore free to

deny it, if she had any suspicion, as he

was strongly disposed to believe she had.

posed to her single testimony was the joint

matter might yet end well as regarded his

Lorelie, knowing the cause of his mortifi-

cation, sat at ease in her chair, secretly

At last, feigning to be angry, she ex-

"How silent you are! Are you going to let

me depart from this vault without enlight-

names and biographies of the coffined

dead. I am in an historic genealogic mood."

glanced irresolutely to his father.

enjoying her triumph.

testimony of himself and her husband.

fingers around her throat have silenced

his reluctance arising not from any con-

"Cut the threads of that; unfold the vel-

ord, but you shall be convinced.

which seemed to enwrap both of them.

rarest of the Madeiras," replied the earl.

"O-oh!" she murmured, pouting.

[CHAPTER XVII-Continued from Yesterday.] When she awoke she found herself shivering with cold and in total darkness. For taste of drinking were a pleasure not to be He said in part: few moments she lay dreamily conscious | curtailed. Ivar was watching her with an that some ordeal awaited her, but unable at first to recall what it was. Then nory revived. The visit to the vault!

She rose, procured a light, and found that glass and held it between her half-closed proficiency. it was close upon midnight. "So late! They will begin to think that played to the full the beauty of her rounded life. We can, however, attach too much im-

Fastening the velvet bow to the neckband of her dress she unlocked the chamber | mured, in a softly modulated voice. foor and walked out into the corridor. A "the way," she added, suddenly opening her of the importance given them in the school deep silence reigned throughout the man- eyes wide, "what wine do you call this?" sion, a silence that to her imagination had something awesome in it. It seemed like the prelude to a tragedy. With firm step descended the staircase and made her way to the dining hall, where a murmur of voices told her that the earl and Ivar were

Their conversation ceased upon her en-trance, and both looked up, Ivar seeming omewhat perturbed in spirit, the earl smiling and evidently pleased that she had "We were just discussing the probability

of your appearing," said he. "Ivar was afident that you would cry off from the business. And, certainly, a coffin-vault is not a very cheerful place.' is not the dead one has to fear," replied Lorelle, "but the living."

"Your wife has more courage than you gave her credit for. Ivar," remarked the earl approvingly. "If you will carry the lamp. I will give her my arm."
"Thank you," replied Lorelie, declining the proffered arm, "but I can walk with-

They set forward from the dining hall, the earl going first. Ivar a model of illgrace, walking beside Lorelie. He did not speak, but glanced curiously at her from time to time.

The expedition was so strange, so unlike anything she had ever known before, that Lorelle began to wonder whether the whole cene was not a dream. It was difficult to believe that the earl, so smiling and courteous, could really entertain the black de-sign of which she suspected him.

At the end of the picture gallery they reached that little lumber room which Godfrey Rothwell had so long hesitated to enter on the memorable night when tracking Ivar to the vault. Making his way to the hearth the earl stood in the wide space beneath the mantel, and lifting his hand within the chimney he touched what Lorelie within the chimney he toddied for his action if I do not meet you at the porch of Raven-judged was a hidden spring, for his action if I do not meet you at the porch of Raven-was immediately followed by a faint creak-hall to-morrow morning at 8, I will come ing of pulleys and ropes, and then the perdicular slab forming one side of the place began slowly to descend, revealing behind it an empty space.

"The secret way to our crypt," remarked who had not spoken one word since leaving he diging hall, followed. Lorelie went last. She looked about her. The light carried by Ivar faintly illumined the place. She was standing in a narrow passage, paved, walled and roofed with stone. Its length stretched away indefinitely in the gloom.

could not be ascertained by the eye, for it The earl began to manipulate the ma-chinery, and the stone slab slowly ascended till its lower end rested upon the hearth Lorelie, attentive to his action. grasped with quick eye the principle of the mechanism. Such knowledge would be useful in the event of her having to return

All communication with the outer world was now cut off. She was completely at the mercy of the two men, and though this was only what she had foreseen, yet none the less the sudden realization of the fact caused a certain chilling of her high cour-

The order of their march was now changed: they walked abreast: Lorelie in the center, the earl on her right, Ivar, still silent, on her left.

Though apparently staring about with interest and curiesity Lorelle in reality never took her eyes from the earl. It might have been simply the effect of the flickering light, but in her opinion his face had an exultant and sinister expression. She beshould be required—that he has stood in the secret crypt of the Ravengars. Do came more than ever on her guard, and any sudden movement on his part caused her right hand to seek her dress pocket in which a loaded revolver lay concealed.

A steep descent of stone steps now yawned in front of them. With her left and Lorelle drew her dainty skirts around her, and glanced in disgust at the black slimy coze and the patches of fungous "These stairs look slippery," she mur-

"A former Lord of Ormsby broke his neck down these very steps," remarked the "I have no wish to imitate his feat," said Lorelie, drawing back a little. "Do you

go first. If I slip I shall be but a slight weight, whereas if you should fall upon me," she added with a shrug of her shoulders, "there is no knowing what might

The earl gave her a suspicious look as if detecting a hidden meaning in her words: hen, compliant with her wish, he led the slender, fragile woman, in a lonely situa-tion, with no one to hear her cry for help, in the presence of two men desirous of her way down the steps. Lorelle came last, feeling more at ease in being at the rear.

The stairs terminated in the flagged floorng of another long passage, at the end of which was the crypt,
As Lorence entered she could not repress

shiver, the atmosphere of the place striking her senses with a damp chilling effect. Ivar, by aid of the light he had carried. roceeded to kindle the lamp pendent from the roof, and every object in the chamber became clearly visible

At a glance Lorelle took in the whole scene-the octagonal crypt, the black velvet curtains draping the alcoves, the massive oak table, and the four antique carved chairs; everything just as Godfrey had de-

As her eye fell upon the silver lace edging the lower end of a curtain adjacent to the loor, her face expressed satisfaction, a sat. Besides, what mattered her suspicion? She sfaction that became instantly lost in a had no real proof to offer the world. Opvery different feeling; for there, on the floor by one of the alcoves, was a chest of cypress wood, an object she readily identified as the reliquary that had figured so conspicuously in Godfrey's narration. The lid ood erect and she noticed that the con- | troubled him. tents consisted of a whitish powder. "Quicklime!" she murmured with a cold

Becoming doubly vigilant she sat down in one of the chairs and prepared herself for

On the table stood a decanter partly filled with wine, and beside it some glasses. Observant of everything Lorelie saw that hough the smooth surface of the table was overlaid with a coating of dust, the display of glass exhibited not a trace of it; evilently the wine was of recent introduction perhaps placed there specially for her

"What! you have wine here? Pour me out saking in the tone of a woman who suspects nothing she reclined in her seat in a secret foreboding that his guilty secret was nor rider was hurt. Loeb continued his graceful attitude, extending a glass towards Ivar, and watching him keenly from beneath the lashes of her half-closed eyes. Vet drapery, disclosed a deep recess, the fer husband, his face as white as a ghost's, | wails of which were pierced with niches | water submerged their homes. filled her glass, and setting down the de-canter, breathed hard. The earl looked on with scenning indifference.

#### SEVEN GRADUATES AT THE BLIND INSTITUTE

Impressive Commencement Exer- Northwestern . Company Wins cises Held-Mr. McTurnan Presents Diplomas.

PROF. KINZIE'S ADDRESS JUDGE BAKER'S DECISION

The closing commencement of the Indithe music department and five from the work for the literary department.

effort was clear and masterful and demonstrated the line of historical research pursued in the department of history. Robert Coleman, of Elkhart, presented another

ligious Freedom.' Miss Cassandra Edwards, of Evansville, legal status of both companies is fixed. spoke of the "three P's" (purpose, plan and persistence) with remarkable clearness of to the Consolidated Company was unconenunciation and oratorical ability. Matilda stitutional because by such terms a mo-Kurz, of Evansville, presented the prob-lem of "The Woman of To-day" in a convincing and entertaining manner.

Oliver C. Smith, of Brownsburg, was last on the programme and gave a forcible oration on "Nature, the Supreme Artist." The education of the blind differs in no essential way from the education of those who can see. The blind become substantial citizens of the State, meet the same l dens of the community in the same way as The closing remarks of Professor T. E. With steady motion Lorelie lifted the Kinzie, the head of the literary departglass, taking a longer time over the action | ment, to the class were very impressive than was necessary, as if even the fore- and pregnant with sound common sense.

"You now become your own teachers in expression the like of which she had never | the broad school of practical life. Some lines of study you will necessarily not pur-Her lips touched the edge of the glass, sue much further; some lines, it is hoped, Yes! that was it; and the thought made and there rested a moment; and then, with- you will carry on indefinitely-at least carout having tasted the wine, she raised the ry some one thing to a high degree of

"Studies are an inspiration at all times of Most young people do attach much importance to them. This is doubtless because "It is by mastering these studies that pu-

pils are given the honor of a graduation. "But out in the world arithmetic, geome try, history and literature all lose their relative importance. Sturdy honesty, sin cerity, common politeress and perseverance will do more toward winning a fair name than committing to memory all the lines that Shakspeare ever wrote. A broad knowledge of history bespeaks a learned mind, but the chief value of history is that it furnishes the proof that there is a moral law in the world which cannot be violated with impunity. So, too, the other studies become valuable to us, or not, according as they are inwoven with what we are doing and what we are living each day.

"Choose the essential and, so far as possible, seek for the deeper, the inner, meaning of things. Do some useful thing, do it well, do it with a high aim, and you will live worthily and reflect honor upon your community

Excellent music was furnished by Mrs. Thomas C. Whallon, who sang two solos, and by Mr. Charles F. Hanson, who gave two organ numbers. The diplomas were presented by Mr. Lawrence McTurnan, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, representing Governor Durbin, who was absent at St. Louis.

matter. He is aware of this visit of ours OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR BOARD OF TRADE

words. He glanced at Ivar. Dismay was S. B. Sweet Named for President by the Nominating Committee -Election June 13.

"You observe his words. 'Dear The annual election of officers of the Board of Trade building, Monday, June 13. "He would have some trouble in finding "Not at all. Dr. Rothwell knows his posed of John J. Appel, Harvey Mullins, way to this crypt as well as you or Ivar. posed of John J. Appel, Harvey Mullins, He made a secret visit here on April 10 of B. B. Minor, Arthur Gillett, Fred P. Rush, this year, the night on which Ivar returned Edgar H. Evans and Albert Sahm, has nominated a full list of candidates for officers and members of the governing committee. These constitute the regular ticket The candidates are as follows in the morning. And the scene he witnessed was past belief. It would do you

For president, Samuel B. Sweet. For vice president, Frank D. Stalnaker. For treasurer, Elmer E. Perry. For members of the governing commitee, Charles C. Perry, Harry C. Atkins, Charles A. Bookwalter, Bert A. Boyd, Smiley N. Chambers, William H. Cooper, I. S. Gordon, R. O. Hawkins, Joseph A. Kebler, John S. Lazarus, William J. Mooney, Frank M. Murphy, Robert F. Scott.

STILL USES STOLEN conceal it. How much did Lorelle know? PAPER TO DEFRAUD

Man Who Deceived Plainfield She detached the velvet bow from her Farmer Adds Indianapolis People to List of Victims.

The man representing himself to be Eli ing it away with him to prove-if proof McBride, who is wanted by the police for having defrauded Luke Duffy, a Plainfield farmer, is "cutting a swath" through this portion of the State by means of the \$600 certificate of deposit which Duffy indorsed. Yesterday he came to Indianapolis, where he secured \$10 from Jack Zimmerman, a saloon keeper, and, hiring a rig from Wil-hite's stable near by, drove to Mooresville, The Cottage Boat Club, of Fort Wayne: where the horse and buggy were abandoned. Detective Manning made a cross-country run, hoping to head off the fugi-tive, but was too late. McBride, with a pany, of Terre Haute; capital, \$10,000; didetective arrived.

## END OF STREET-RAILWAY

Long-Drawn-Out Contest with the Consolidated.

The case of the city of Crawfordsville and ana Institute for the Blind was held yes- the Consolidated Traction Company against terday at 10 o'clock. The class of 1904 con- the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction sists of seven graduates in all, two from | Company was yesterday brought to a close by the ruling of Judge Baker, of the United literary department. The music graduates. States Circuit Court, on a demurrer of the had previously given their recitals, and Northwestern Company to the city's crossyesterday's programme was the closing complaint and of the demurrer of the Consolidated Company to the Indianapolis & Clarence Brumbaugh, of Cherubusco, Northwestern Traction Company's crossspoke of Napoleon's rise and downfall. His | complaint. The former cemurrer was sus-

claims of the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company, and gives it the legal right to the streets of Crawfordsville for line of investigation in the same depart- the use of the company's tracks as against ment, speaking on "The Evolution of Re- the claim of the Consolidated Company, which was composed mostly of Crawfords-

The court held that the franchise granted

idated Company for street-railroad purposes in the city of Crawfordsville. The rights of the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company to occupy the streets for a street railway line is sustained and the restraining order heretofore issued against the Northwestern Company at the instance of the Consolidated Company, together with all collateral problems and share in carrying the bur- orders made under such proceedings, is dissolved and set aside, and the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company is authorized to proceed with the construc-tion of its lines in the city of Crawfords-

> a year and has attracted unusual attention because of the intense rivalry that has existed among the contesting parties. The Northwestern Company was first granted franchise by the city of Crawfordsville. Later the city rescinded its action and granted a similar franchise to the Consolidated Company, which was composed mostly of local capitalists. The Northwestern Company paid no attention to the later action of the Crawfordsville city board and at an unexpected time attempted to lay its tracks within the city limits. The police and fire departments were called and a free-for-all fight ensued. Later the company succeeded in entering the city and laying its tracks.

> At this point the Montgomery Circuit Court granted an injunction against the Northwestrn Company. Upon an appeal to the Federal Court the city of Crawfordsville withdrew from the suit, but at the order of Judge Baker was continued a party to the suit. The case has received much attention in the railroad journals. Attorneys Harding and Hovey appeared for the Indianapolis & Northwestern Company.

> ORAL ARGUMENT ENTERS INTO CASE

Attorneys for Defense in Midland Cement Case Argue Against Change of Venue.

A motion was offered yesterday by attorneys for the Midland Portland Cement Company to strike from the files the mo tion of Alexander W. Thompson, plaintiff in the case, for a change of venue, on the ground that Mr. Bosson, Thompson's attorney, had agreed in open court with the attorneys for the defense to withdraw a former similar motion if the attorneys for the defense would withdraw their objec-

A third paragraph was also filed to the answer of the complaint of the plaintiffs' demurrer. It was set out that since the transfer of the company's assets to a new corporation, which was consented to by a former decision of the court, the defendants have no property of which a receiver, should one be appointed, could take pos-

FIVE NEW COMPANIES ADDED TO OIL INDUSTRY

Five oil companies yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The new companies have a com-

G. A. Van Zant, G. G. Morris, L. Draper

The Sylvan Oil Company, of Gas City: capital, \$100; directors, John L. Thompson. Isboratories and fine Richard E. Breed, Emmett Frazee, Rich- nasium and library. ard A. Brashear and Oscar S. Thompson. The Georgia Oil and Gas Company, of Charles O. Fowler and George W. Brooks. The Osgoodby & Holt Company, of Mun-cle; capital, \$10,000; directors, Leddra W.

The Donner Lumber Company, of Greencastle; capital, \$10,000; directors, Albert A. The Cottage Boat Club, of Fort Wayne; capital, \$10,000; directors, Michael Creigh, The Norcross Molding Machine Com-

### COLORADO'S PAUL REVERE STOPS IN INDIANAPOLIS

L. L. Loeb Rode Miles to Warn Board of Works Decides on Action departments. People of Manitou of Cloudburst-Saved Many Lives.

On his way from Memphis, Tenn., to over in Indianapolis last night.

1962, the date of the terrible cloudburst in | Fall creek and Thirtieth street. own safety-the only consideration that saved their furniture with their lives. Although a cripple, with one arm para- Council without any opposition. lyzed and one leg almost useless, Loeb is a crack horseback rider. For several years previous to his harrowing experience he was a cow puncher. On the evening of Feb. | street and Talbott avenue, was before the Springs, and, starting to ride to Manitou, ing against improvements on Pennsylvania heard a terrible crash as though the earth ening me as to its mysteries? Come, Ivar, had been blown up. Looking behind him, street from Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth play the part of cicerone. Draw aside the beheld a rushing wall of water and streets. Mr. Watson declared that he has curtain from each alcove, and give me the knew that there had been a cloudburst. He at once thought of the people of Manitou, dug his spurs into his horse and rode property consisting of a new pavement, well prepared and memorized. Those who Ivar, not knowing whether to obey, like mad. Midway between Green Moun- four sewers and sidewalks. He asked that did exceptionally good work for the affimatain Springs and Manitou his horse slipped | the new improvement, which is stone curbs | tive were Walter Guedel and Clarence Mar-"Gratify the curious fool," the earl mut- and both rider and animal fell over a high cliff. Loeb considers it a miracle that With an ill grace at having to obey the he was not killed. The horse lighted on its ping at the Spencer House.

# TO ANNEX LAND THAT IS

and Harry J. Baker.

Bearing on Thirteenth-Street Sewer.

his home in Chicago, L. L. Loeb, who, limits to be benefited by the proposed Thir- manner since his wild ride from Green Mountain | tieth-street sewer may be assessed for the inquiring eyes of Godfrey acted as a potent Springs to Manitou with a great wave of construction of the sewer, the Board of timidly at the array of apparatus prewater close behind him, has been known Works will introduce an ordinance at the sented as the "Paul Revere of Colorado," stopped next meeting of the City Council providing day" sights, yet one which is a feature of for the annexation of the tract of land the school found nowhere else, was the Mr. Loeb, by his heroic ride on Aug. 5, bound by School street, Howland avenue.

of two thousand citizens of Manitou, but proposed sewer, but unless it is annexed astic did some become that they themselves he says he received not a single expression to the city the owners cannot be compelled joined the "squad" and were treated to an He began to breathe freely again. The of thanks from the people. Some of them, to help pay for the improvement. The he said, cursed him because he had not ordinance will probably be passed by the term, school being dismissed Wednesday.

Chauncey R. Watson, a property owner CIVIC CLASS CLOSES living in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth 1902, he says, he was in Green Mountain | Board of Public Works yesterday protestpaid for improvements in front of his the labor question. The speeches had been

City Engineer Jeup has called attention work. Others who spoke were Roy Mcwife whom he hated, and troubled by a feet in four feet of water and neither horse to the fact that the Indianapolis Traction Intosh, William Hennessy, Earl Bradley, teenth streets, and that in replacing the Loeb has been in Memphis undergoing an block pavement faulty work has been done. Irwin Deere, Albert Franckel and Roger operation for spinal trouble. He is stop- He says the company should be made to Ballard, awarded the debate to the nega-

# WAR AT CRAWFORDSVILLE \$500 in Cash Prizes TO SUNDAY JOURNAL READERS



#### First prize, \$10; Second, \$5; Third, \$5; Fourth, \$2.50; Fifth, \$4.50; the next 25, \$1.00 each.

The Sunday Journal is the only Indianapolis paper giving Art Supplements free each Sunday. The new series starting June 5 comprises the most beautiful pictures ever given by any newspaper in the United States. In order to stime ate the interest of Journal readers in the study of these pictures and of the Journal, we will give \$50 in cash prizes each Sunday to the people who give, in the estimation of the Circulation Manager of the Journal, the best reason why they buy the Sunday Journal. Beginning next Sunday the pictures will be consecutively numbered on the back. In order to be considered in the first week's contest the reason must not exceed tweety-five words in length (it can be as much shorter as desired), and it must be written on the back of

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Winners of prizes in the June 5 contest will be announced June 12. If you are

not the possessor of one of the lucky numbers the first Sunday, you may be the second Sunday, as they will be changed each week.

## THE COWBOY

One of the New Dutch Poster Effects to Be Given Free with The Sunday Journal

The craze for things original was never more pronounced than at the present time. The fact that pictures of this kind had never been used except by the higher class art dealers convinced the publishers of the Journal that a series that had several poster pictures in would become exceedingly popular. "The Cowboy," with its strong colors, is a perfect drawing, and no brother, more

artistic bit of color could be found than this framed in a modest black wood, hung on a red or green wall in the hall, den dining room or cozy corner. Remember that nothing of this kind has ever been issued before as a newspaper supplement, and it is extremely probable that any number instead of arranging in advance will anticipate no trouble in getting this picture from their newsman next Sunday. Do not take any chances, but leave your order to-day for next Sunday's

#### ANNUAL "OPEN DAY" DRAWS HUNDREDS TO M. T. H. S.

School Work, from Bandaged Dolls to Gasoline Engines.

"COOKS" SMILE WELCOME

Visitors' day, following close upon senior class day, was held at the Manual Training High School yesterday. As is the anbined capital of \$250,000, and a majority of | nual custom, all departments were thrown

Early in the morning the first visitors arrived and by the latter part of the after-American Beauty Oil Company, of New Castle; capital, \$75,000; directors, A. E. Wilkinson, O. W. McGeath, C. A. Phelps, ing. By means of ushers stationed at every point the crowd was kept moving and Dunkirk-Albany Oil Company, of Dunkirk; capital, \$50,000; directors, J. P. Fosthrough the shops, back through the mater, W. G. Sutton, L. W. Lucker, J. M. Wilhite, W. B. Baird, J. V. Baird, L. E. chine rooms to the second floor and the Meecham and J. G. Allen.

There the greatest display was grouped. Vinton, William G. Alrey, J. P. Chamnes, ing Training School trophies, fifteen in number. In one place a cozy corner had been arranged. Two old-fashioned clocks by the majority members at that time. It

grouped the technical exhibits, consisting in the first year of joints, boxes, wooden stands, etc. Further along in the forging department came fancy jardiniere stands, umbrella holders, tongs, fenders and the like. Mr. Yule, the instructor of forging, had a handsomely-wrought fender. The art exhibit was also placed in this room. The features were a charcoal study by woman, had disappeared shortly before the rectors, Lewis J. Cox, William C. Norcross Mellie Caunt, a crayon by Bynum Fletcher, and drawings by Sam Goddard, Pansy Hall and Marie Goth.

In the shops work was on in full blast. In bench work small boxes were made as In bench work small boxes were made as souvenirs: in forging, chain links; and all found many eager hands waiting to receive them. The "chug" of machinery directed visitors to the machine shops, where three gasoline engines were on exhibition. These were made by Albert Hirschmann, Norman decided by the court of list resort.

North side plant. Any with disposition of the Consumers' company's property is, of course, contingent upon the action of the board of directors, and his, it is thought, will not look toward such an end so long as the case now in course of appeal is undecided by the court of list resort.

Thursday Night at Little's Hall. were made by Albert Hirschmann, Norman Chandler and Ralph Teeters. They showed the most advanced work of the technical

In the cooking room a variety of articles seemingly including everything palatable had been prepared, and the dainty cooks, in white aprons, smiled approvingly at the longing eyes of the onlookers. In the class devoted to home nursing groups of sick In order that land lying outside the city dolls lay bandaged in every conceivable

The chemical and physical laboratories found their share of visitors looking rather One thing not in the regular line of "open-

lunchroom. Large crowds thronged to the basement at noon for the novel sight of 600 hungry boys rushing to the long tables on This land will be directly benefited by the | which was placed the "menu." So enthusi-Next week will witness the close of the

ITS DEBATE ON LABOR

One of the features of open day at the Manual Training High School was the tin. For the negative Clarence Sweeny, Frank Ayres and Earl West did the best Guedel and Sweeny, spoke last. The judges,

### CONSUMERS' GAS CASE TO BE FOUGHT TO LAST DITCH

Visitors Are Treated to Exhibit of Majority Members of Board of Gus Rahke's Testimony Avails Directors Say Case Will Be Carried to Suprime Court.

To carry their case, if necessary, to the court of last resort, the Supreme Court of Baker and Anderson Thersday in the suit of Byron Quinby against the company. James Lilly, treasurer of the Consumers' company and a member of the board of di-

"I believe we owe it to the stand we have taken in the matter and to the public to see that our case is settled by the Supreme Court if it is necessary. am open to conviction, but that is my feeling in the matter

Other majority members of the board of directors have expressed; themselves as of this solution of the question will be made of the case the company's property, except for that in the field, which is being sold as rapidly as possible with the consent of both sides to the controversy. Various rumors have ben current with regard to the disposal of the Consumers' company's property, consisting of gas mains and connections, in this city, and one of these rumors was to the effect that it would be purchased immediately by the Indianapolis Gas Company and be used for furnishing gas to its pat ons from the new North Side plant. Any wich disposition of Stockholders of the Trast company have taken exception to the assertion by the court that made the local ruling that the manufacture of artificial gas was not contemplated by the incorporators of the com-

#### pany. These stockholde's assert that it was in the minds of the incorporators that when it should be exhauted it was their belief that the Trust corpany should manto agitate the question. Councilman Shea, of the Tenth ward, is one of the promoters of the meeting, and the mayor may be asked .o address it. It is thought possible

## Daily Illustrated Joke



Politician-Did you in roduce that bill

Congressman-Yes, i introduced it, but nobody seemed to desire its further acquaint-

#### AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS TRIED IN POLICE COURT

Not-Carl Fisher Thinks Law Unfair on One Point.

WILL NOT SELL PROPERTY MACHINE WAS ON TRIAL

Despite the fact that Gus Rahke stated that the automobile was old and could not the United States, is the evident intention possibly run fast enough to violate the speed ordinance, Judge Whallon was indirectors of the Consume's' Gas Trust Com- | clined to think differently yesterday, and pany, which was practically ruled out of ex- fined George M. Hurley \$25 and costs for Federal Judges fast driving and \$10 and costs for assault and battery. While Hurley was driving the machine to the Union Station several nights ago, with Gus and Emil Rahke as passengers, Arthur Stephenson was was not running at a speed to exceed five

knocked down and slightly injured. The occupants all declared that the automobile Carl Fisher, who was charged with driving a machine without initials, appeared in court just before noon, and, entering a plea of guilty, was fined \$25 and costs. Mr. Fisher stated that he was testing the machine, which was a new one, and that he In the center was placed the case contain- the same opinion. A meeting of the board did not think it right to be required to used in a business way. Judge Whallon was of opinion that all machines being driven in the city streets should be let-Hold, Russell H. Osgoodby, Byron B. Holt and Jessie M. Osgoodby.

Other incorporations were:

The Lathers' Independent Union, of Terre Haute; directors, William Patterson, A. C. Smith and F. L. Shalkenberg.

Deen arranged. Two old-lashioned closus by the majority members at that time. It is possible that the minority members may attempt to have steps tallen for the sale of the company's property of that time. This, it is known, will be vige ously opposed by the majority members, who will stand for the majority members, who will stand for keeping intact until the final settlement by the majority members at that time. It is possible that the minority members may attempt to have steps tallen for the sale of the company's property of the law on this point, having been advised to the law on this point, having been advised by the majority members at that time. It is possible that the minority members may attempt to have steps tallen for the sale of the company's property of the law on this point, having been advised to the law on this point, having been advised to the law on this point, having been advised to the law on this point, having been advised by the majority members at that time. It is possible that the minority members may attempt to have steps tallen for the sale of the company's property of the majority members at that time. It is possible that the drivers could be identified in the final settlement in the final sett tered so that the drivers could be identified make an individual fight, and will take the matter up with other dealers. Sidney Eiston was fined \$10 and costs for not using the required initials. A case against the Indiana Automobile Company was dismissed, since it was understood that it was identical with that of Elston.

> MASS MEETING TO TAKE UP THE PARK QUESTION

Residents of the east end of the city propose to give impetus to the movement for the acquisition by the city of the tract just north of the Deaf Institute, known as the natural gas would not last forever and that State Field, for a public park, or playground. Members of the Park Board and Mayor Holtzman favor the movement, Lut are unable to take steps toward buying the land of the State because of a lack of funds in the city treasury. East End residents, who feel that their section of the city should have the ground for a park, will hold a mass meeting in Little's Hall, East Washington street and Southeastern avenue, next Thursday night

> that some arrangements can be made whereby the tract of land can be acquired by the city and payment made to the State at some later date. DATE OF FILIPINOS'

VISIT MAY BE CHANGED The date set for the visit to Indianapthis country-July 6-conflicts with the date for this reason Senator Beveridge will be to July 9. This decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of committees of the Commercial Club and the Merchants' Association. The senator will be asked to request Col. C. R. Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department, who is arranging the itinerary of the Fill-Plans are being made for an elaborate entertainment of the commission when it does visit this city, with addresses by Sen-

pinos, to have the date changed. ators Fairbanks and Beveridge and Gov-

[To Be Continued Monday.]